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131 North Main

NOTICE

The Board of Registration of Anderson County will meet the following appointments to register, renew or transfer certificates:

Starr, Monday, August 9th. Iva, Tuesday, August 10th. Anderson Court House, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 11th, 12th, and 13th.

W. L. Anderson, W. C. Burris, E. T. Tollison, Board of Registration of Anderson County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having claims against the estate of C. F. Burdett deceased, are hereby notified to present them properly proven to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make settlement.

L. H. HALL, Adm. With will annexed.

8-6-1law-3w.

Charleston & Western Carolina Railway

To and From the NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST Leaves:

No. 22 . . . . . 6:08 A. M. No. 6 . . . . . 3:37 P. M.

Arrives:

No. 21 . . . . . 11:15 A. M. No. 5 . . . . . 3:07 P. M.

Information, Schedules, rates, etc., promptly given.

E. WILLIAMS, G. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

PIEDMONT & NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY ANDERSON:

Condensed Passenger Schedule.



Effective June 6, 1915.

Arrivals

No. 21 . . . . . 7:25 A. M. No. 32 . . . . . 9:25 A. M. No. 35 . . . . . 11:40 A. M. No. 37 . . . . . 1:10 P. M. No. 39 . . . . . 3:40 P. M. No. 41 . . . . . 6:00 P. M. No. 43 . . . . . 8:50 P. M. No. 45 . . . . . 10:20 P. M.

Departures

No. 30 . . . . . 5:25 A. M. No. 32 . . . . . 9:25 A. M. No. 34 . . . . . 10:30 A. M. No. 36 . . . . . 12:10 P. M. No. 38 . . . . . 2:30 P. M. No. 40 . . . . . 5:50 P. M. No. 42 . . . . . 8:40 P. M. No. 44 . . . . . 9:15 P. M.

C. S. ALLEN, Traffic Manager.

WAR ALSO AFFECTS WEST INDIAN TRADE

Jamaica Especially Hard Hit Because Principle Commodity is Perishable.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 7.—Associated Press Correspondence)—Although trade in the West Indies generally has suffered to an extent which is quite appreciable owing to special war conditions, yet Jamaica, on account of the perishable nature of its principal commodity,—bananas—has had a more serious setback than any other of the British West Indian colonies. The sister colony of Trinidad is more favorably placed on account of better shipping facilities offered in neutral and British vessels.

The effect of war conditions in Jamaica is exhibited in the customs collections. Since August, 1914, imports and exports have decreased 12 per cent while excise revenue has fallen to an even greater extent. The falling off in exports is due almost entirely to the lack of adequate shipping.

Comparing the latest returns for 1915 with the corresponding pre-war period in 1914, the following percentages illustrate the decreases in various typical exports: Coffee 11 per cent, cocoa 17 per cent, dyewoods 33 per cent, bananas 44 per cent, ginger 40 per cent, pimento 39 per cent, rum 54 per cent, sugar 13 per cent, cotton 9 per cent and honey 57 per cent.

Bananas, which form the principal export of the colony, representing 60 per cent of the total exports, have fallen by almost one half and this in a year when the crop is the largest in the island's history. The colony, in fact, has had a record production in almost all lines, but total exports are almost one-third less than in normal years. As a consequence perishable commodities are wasted and in some places surplus fruit for banana plantations, not protected by firm contracts with the fruit trading companies, cannot find buyers at 3 cents per bunch.

It is the very irony of fate that after the hurricane of 1912 and a period of almost continuous drought in some sections since 1909, just when the seasonal rains have been the best since the year 1906 with a record crop both as regards quality and quantity,—the island should be placed in a position where it can not market its produce for lack of vessels to carry it. The situation has been somewhat relieved by the action of the imperial government in arranging for ocean transport for some of the surplus sugar stocks, but this benefit to the island as a whole is small as sugar occupies but a comparatively insignificant position in the bulk of the colony's exports. The basis on which Jamaica's prosperity rests under present conditions, derived on account of the revenue derived from it, and the fact that it puts more money into circulation than all the other departments of agricultural activities put together. Quick, regular and sufficient ocean transport therefore is an essential condition to the island's prosperity. This Jamaica has not got and there seems no immediate prospect of improvement in the situation.

England is not in a position to act, except to find freights for such products as she may immediately require. The eyes of Jamaica therefore turn to the United States, not only for the reason that she is the island's best customer for bananas, buying 90 per cent of the gross production, but for the further reason that American capital and energy and enterprise has developed the banana trade to its present position of pre-eminence. It is interesting here to note the relative positions of the mother State and America both as buyers and sellers. In 1874 Jamaica purchased from Great Britain 54 per cent of her entire importations and in 1914, 30.5 per cent; while she purchased from America in 1874, 30.8 per cent and in 1914, 47 per cent respectively. In other words in 40 years trade with Great Britain has diminished by 16.4 per cent while relations with the United States have improved by 16.7 per cent. Of exports, the mother land purchased 1.5 per cent. In 1914 the relative positions were: United States 18.2 per cent; United States 60.9 per cent, and at the same time the bulk of trade during the period mentioned has more than doubled in value. Jamaica's next best customer is Canada, whose purchase in 1914 amounted to 7.2 per cent with sales totaling slightly over 8 per cent.

One reassuring feature of the situation is the present high prices of special products, which, in a measure, help to compensate for other losses. For instance rum and sugar have soared to a point which has not been attained in the present generation. Rum stands at quite double ante-war price, varying according to quality from 87 cents to \$1 per imperial gallon, while sugar is practically \$5.00 per hundred weight. At these prices a very handsome margin is left over cost of production, certainly not less than 50 per cent on capital invested.

But in spite these favorable factors, lack of steamship freights hits the island trade in its most vital spot the banana trade.

CITROLAX! CITROLAX! Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome.—R. H. Welbeck, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Citrolax the best laxative I ever used. Does not gripe—no unpleasant after-effects." Sold everywhere.

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome.—R. H. Welbeck, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Citrolax the best laxative I ever used. Does not gripe—no unpleasant after-effects." Sold everywhere.

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 8

THE KINGDOM TORN ASUNDER.

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 12:6-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall. Prov. 16:18.

Solomon's kingdom though outwardly magnificent contained within it those germs of oppression, formal religious observances and the lax example of an indulgent monarch which speedily led to its disruption after his death. Forty years Solomon reigned, but the latter end of his life was none too peaceful. "He loved many strange women" and "his heart was not perfect with the Lord his God" (11:1, 4). Rezon was his "adversary" (11:25) and Jeroboam whom he at first sought to conciliate (11:26-28) was finally driven from the land (v. 40). Chapter eleven contains the prophecy of which this lesson is the fulfillment. "And Rehoboam, his son, reigned in his stead" (11:43).

I. The Convention at Shechem, vv. 1-5. This place has an important history beginning in the days of Abraham and Jacob. It was a city of the Levites and the place where Joshua gave his final charge (Josh, 24:1, 25). Abimelech destroyed it though it was soon rebuilt. Here Israel gathered to confirm Solomon's son upon the throne. Jerusalem and Judea readily accepted Rehoboam as king, but the ten tribes hesitated and, according to one translation there was a year's delay during which time Jeroboam was sent for and certain reforms were formulated (v. 2). Their charges were entirely selfish and made no reference to the rights of Jehovah nor offered any protest against the increasing idolatry. Before allegiance was sworn Jeroboam as spokesman presented these reforms (v. 4) and Rehoboam wisely asked for time to consider the request (v. 5).

II. Good Counsel Neglected, vv. 6-12. Rehoboam came of bad stock (ch. 14:21), yet his first step was a wise one. His name means "Enlarger of the people," but he sadly belied the same. Too long had he lived in the atmosphere of luxury and enervation. The northern tribes suffered greatly through taxation and shared none of the prosperity of Jerusalem. Solomon's "yoke," like that of every earthly monarch, had been heavy (Matt. 11:29, 30). The counsel of the old men was good (v. 7), it was kingly, manly.

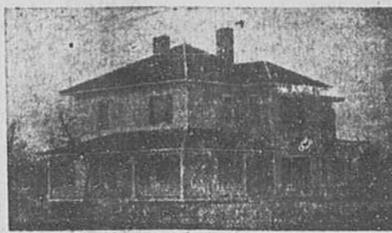
Jesus tells us that the greatest must be the servant of all and sets us the example himself (Matt. 20:28). Rehoboam next consulted those of his own circle who "were grown up with him," men of like position and passions, youths as inexperienced as himself who had no sympathy but were wild, conceited, overbearing, selfish. Rehoboam asked "advice" (v. 6) of the old men, but asked for "counsel" (v. 9) of the young men, but in neither case is there any suggestion that God was consulted (James 1:5). These young men counseled a boasting and burdensome course which brought Rehoboam to grief. Oppression always results in rebellion, a fact that those who govern or employ others should ponder well. Rehoboam's choice of counselors and his consequent course of action was the height of foolishness (Prov. 13:20).

III. Bad Counsel Confirmed, vv. 12-14. Jeroboam's subsequent career confirms us in believing that he more than all others encouraged and fostered the division of the kingdom. But he and the proud, foolish princeling were both only carrying out the word and will of Jehovah (v. 15; Ps. 76:10). This does not, however, lessen his guilt or folly (Acts 2:23). Not content with declaring his acceptance of the evil counsel he spoke "roughly" (v. 13) and this verse suggests to us that "the old men's counsel" was known to the people, thereby aggravating his offense. "Whom God wishes to destroy he first makes mad." Rough words wound or madden and, "by using soft words you may lead an elephant by a hair." Not content to rebuke Rehoboam threatens added burdens (v. 14).

IV. Conclusion. God turned away the kingdom from Solomon's house because Solomon had turned away from God (ch. 11:9-11, 31, 33). A true prophet foretold what would happen, the "cause was from the Lord that he might perform his saying" (v. 15, cf. 11:31, 32). God is constantly and literally fulfilling prophecy. Those which have been so fully and so minutely fulfilled are a warrant that in due time all will likewise "come to pass." Rehoboam is a lesson to the young men of today.

Rehoboam is also a lesson for present day fathers. Finally Rehoboam is a lesson to all who are set in authority. To close our ears to the cry of the needy; to forget our obligations to God and to men (Matt. 25), and to fail to see God's purposes, prophecies and plans, inevitably courts disaster.

The coming king of kings who in fulfillment of prophecy did come, and will come again, has a yoke for his subjects "which is easy." His anger (v. 10) and hands were used in loving ministries and the only chastisement (v. 13) he ever permits is that which proves us to be "sons, not slaves" (Heb. 12:6-11).



Residence of Mrs. Eva Murray.



Residence of C. R. McDonald.

Is The Home You Are Paying For Yours or Some Other Man's?

If any man asked you whether you would rather work for your own family or the family of another, you would think him crazy. But have you stopped to consider that he might have grounds for that question?

Some of us pay for a home one way, some another. But we all pay. All our lives, some of us are paying for a home. Others pay for a few years and then they have paid for their homes for all time. The first class are those who pay rent. The second class are those who buy their homes little by little by little.

When you pay rent you squander your present and discount your future. You get a house to live in, and for it you pay your landlord's taxes, repairs, principal and interest, and a nice profit on the investment. You are buying his house for him, over and over.

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